

## DAMAGE DONE BY WIND

## Electric Power Service Crippled by Fallen Trees

## Elevator Stacked at Austine Institution Broken Off—Boats Put into Port or Beached on River Bank.

Trees were uprooted, the electric light and power service was crippled, an elevator stacked at the Austine Institution was broken off and boats on the Connecticut river were endangered by a high wind and rain storm which broke soon after 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The wind came from the south all day, but shifted to the north early in the evening. Between 7 and 7 o'clock rain beat furiously at short intervals, but the wind blew a gale all night, the velocity being estimated at from 30 to 40 miles an hour. The rain Sunday evening was the heaviest, but the wind dried it during the night and swept the streets clean of dust. Many fruit trees and shade trees were damaged.

Several sections of an elevator stack at the Austine Institution were blown off and crashed down upon some brickwork, dislodging from 300 to 400 bricks. The stack was 34 feet high and was used for hauling up brick and other material to workmen. About 60 feet of it was broken off, which handicapped the work on the building Monday, but the contractors, Kennedy & Peterson, began rebuilding it at once and had it in operation Tuesday.

About 6:15 o'clock Sunday night a tree was blown down across the Twin State Gas & Electric company's line from the power station in West Dummerston, putting the line out of commission and causing a temporary suspension of the electric light service. Connection was made with Vernon lines without much delay and the line was started out to repair the trouble, but on account of the storm they were unable to do so. About 3:15 o'clock Monday morning a tree fell across the Connecticut river. Power company's line near Broad brook and service was interrupted until about 7:15 o'clock. The trouble put the electric cars out of commission and the power was unable to start work on schedule time. The four-hour break in the service was the longest since the power company began furnishing power here, but as it came at a very early hour no great inconvenience was felt. Directly after the tree fell men were sent out to repair the line and the boat was hurried so that business in the shops would not be delayed.

A brisk wind from the south kicked up a heavy sea on the Connecticut river Sunday and several motor boats enthusiastically found themselves in trouble after they reached deep water. One boat carrying six men went beyond the West river bridge and when the return trip was begun the craft began to take in water over the sides. Enough came in to interfere with the engine and the boat was run to the New Hampshire shore near Dr. A. L. Pettie's cottage. Two men were left on the shore and the boat was pulled out and a start was made for the other shore. Before half the distance was covered the craft again was flooded and the man in charge just managed to run her in to a cove in the West river when the engine stopped. The four who landed on this side of the river had an easy walk to town, but the two who were left on the New Hampshire shore had a longer distance to cover. Another boat could not buffet the heavy sea and was compelled to make port in West river, where another was driven ashore north of West river, where it remained all night tangled in the brush growth along the shore. The owners of the boats went up the river Monday morning and found the water frozen in their crafts and it was with difficulty that they returned them to their floats. Several owners of heavier boats went out with them and had trouble, but managed to reach home without much difficulty beyond getting drenched.

Water Hildreth went down the river in his motor boat Sunday morning and when near the dam was forced to land on the New Hampshire side. Water poured in over the side and he just made the shore. He left the boat beached with the open side facing the north. When the wind changed water was driven into the boat and Monday morning she presented a sorry sight when he went down the river to salvage her. The craft had taken in water and had sunk so that the top was within six inches of the surface. He pumped the water out Monday and Wednesday ran her back to the boat house.

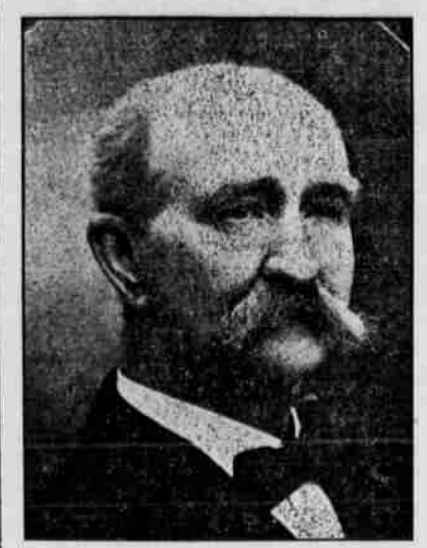
## The Lincoln Memorial.

An imposing granite memorial to Abraham Lincoln was dedicated Thursday on the site of the log cabin in which the great war president was born in Hodgenville, Ky. President Taft accepted the memorial on behalf of the nation. Cut into one wall of the memorial hall are these words: "Here, over the log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born, destined to preserve the union and free the slave, a grateful people have dedicated this memorial to humanity, peace and brotherhood among these states." Within is the rude cabin of logs, the newly wedded Lincoln and Nancy Hanks built when they took possession of the farm that has become a national park.

## FORMER TOWNSEND MAN MISSING

Oscar A. Wilkinson of South Hadley, Mass., Had Extreme Pains in Head, Due to Eye Trouble—May Be Asphyxiated.

Oscar A. Wilkinson of South Hadley, Mass., an elderly man who disappeared Oct. 16, 1911, is still missing. He is the father of Mrs. F. T. Randall of Townsend and was born in that town, living there through his early life. After his marriage he lived in Newfane, Jamaica



O. A. Wilkinson, Missing Since Oct. 16.

and other towns. He is 75 years old and 5 feet 6 inches tall, has blue eyes and a long gray moustache. Although nearly bald, what little hair he has is gray.

When he left home Mr. Wilkinson wore dark gray trousers, with narrow black stripes, black coat, vest and overcoat and a black soft hat. He carried a small hand-bag. He left the home of his son, Clark F. Wilkinson, with the intention of going to Springfield, Mass., to consult an oculist. Some months ago he lost the sight of one eye, and recently suffered extreme pain in his head, caused by the optic nerve of the other eye. It is believed that this caused a sudden insanity and that he may be asphyxiated and not able to tell where he is or where he belongs.

Besides his daughter in Townsend and his son, Mr. Wilkinson has a daughter, Mrs. Blue, in Rutland, this state, and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Batchelder, in Peru. His parents were Clark and Salome Wilkinson, early settlers in Townsend. In his early life he was employed in a drug store in Townsend. Later he conducted a traveling picture saloon, living in Townsend, Newfane, Jamaica, Londonderry and Manchester. He was burned out and then traveled for M. E. Wheeler in the fertilizer business. Failing health compelled him to retire and he went to live with his son in South Hadley, where his invalid wife also lives. He is a quiet man and has made many friends by his jovial nature.

Any information concerning Mr. Wilkinson may be forwarded to F. W. Brockway, sheriff, South Hadley, Mass., or to Chief-of-Police George C. Wilson, Brattleboro, Vt.

## Arthur Bean, 19, Pleaded Guilty to Charge of Murder.

Without sign of emotion, Arthur Bean, 19, of Maidstone, stood up in the prisoner's cage at the Essex county court-house in Guildhall Monday and in unwavering tones pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering his mother and his 15-year-old sister, Nina, by shooting.

The indictment to which he had pleaded did not fix the degree of murder and Judge F. M. Butler, who is presiding, dismissed the talemens and will hear the evidence of the prosecution and decide upon the degree before imposing sentence.

Dr. D. R. Brown, a prominent physician of Lyndonville, was arrested Tuesday by Game Warden William Peck. Dr. Brown was on his way home with a young doe in his wagon. He was released on his own recognizance to appear at a hearing later.

S. S. Ballard, secretary of the Automobile club of Vermont, appointed the following delegates to attend the American Good Roads Congress and the eighth annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association at Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 15-17: E. P. Woodbury of Burlington, E. D. Whitney of Brattleboro, H. W. Varnum of Jeffersonville, G. B. Milne of Barre, Dr. J. M. Allen of St. Johnsbury.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in Rutland county court Friday afternoon in the case of the state against Harley Burt, charged with killing Frank Smith of Pawlet Oct. 27. The jury was out only seven minutes and when the result was announced the crowd made such a demonstration of approval that it took the sheriff some time to restore order. Burt struck Smith over the head with a club in an altercation after he had remonstrated with Smith for beating a balky horse. Smith was intoxicated and had fallen previous to being struck. His skull was fractured. The defense was that the blow was struck in self defense and that it was not sufficient to cause the fracture.

## MINER SEEKS PERMIT

## Would Erect Large Building on Elliot Street

## Possible Competition in Moving Picture Business—Exclusive License Suggested for Empire Theatre.

Signs of expected competition in the moving picture business in Brattleboro were apparent in an interesting hearing before the village board Monday night when a petition by Charles Miner was presented asking permission to erect a building on Elliot street, in the rear of the old Baptist church building. Just what Mr. Miner purposes to use the building for did not appear, but it has been understood that he contemplates putting in a moving picture show. Later in the evening a petition was presented asking for a license for the Empire theatre to operate on Friday and a desire for an exclusive franchise was hinted at. Mr. Miner already has begun digging a cellar, and if his petition is granted he probably will tear down all of the old church building, which he owns. Mr. Miner was represented by C. S. Chase as counsel, and Gibson & Waterman appeared for persons opposed to the plan. Only once since a law was enacted in 1904 by the state legislature giving the balliffs the power to regulate the construction of buildings had a hearing been held under that statute and that was five years ago, when L. F. Adams and C. R. Crosby submitted plans for the American building. There was opposition to the proposed building at that time, but Adams & Crosby showed plans and specifications drawn to comply with the Massachusetts building laws and permission was granted.

The hearing Monday evening was continued from Friday evening as Mr. Chase was unable to appear Friday and Mr. Miner was not present because he could not locate the meeting place of the balliffs. He explained Monday night by saying that he first went to Mayor Barber's office, but nobody was there, and then he went to the town hall, being told that the balliffs sometimes met there. The only persons he found were the Brattleboro Athletics playing basketball and he then gave up the search for the village fathers. They met in the rooms of the Vermont Hotel, where W. H. Perry, clerk of the village, is employed at night and where the village records are kept.

Mr. Miner's petition, as read by the clerk Monday night, asked permission to erect a building between the old Baptist church building at the junction of Green and Elliot streets on the west and Dr. H. L. Waterman's residence on the east, to be 80 or 82 feet long and 40 or 44 feet wide, to provide stores, public halls or tenements or be used for all of those purposes. It would be built upon a solid cement foundation and over a good cellar of proper depth; the walls of the cellar to be made solid and permanent and the building to be built of wood, covered with asbestos sheathing, similar to Crosby & Co.'s grain elevator. In the petition Mr. Miner promises to make one story this fall and asks permission to add three stories later, although he may wish to add but two. He promises to erect the building in the most modern way and to equip it with the most approved patterns of fire escapes. In addition the petition states that the style and decorations of the building will make it as handsome a structure as there is in the village.

After the petition was read Chairman H. G. Barber explained that after the passage of the act by the legislature in 1904 the balliffs passed a by-law in which it is stipulated that no house, barn, shed or other structure can be built without first obtaining the permission of the balliffs and that no alterations can be made in any house, barn, shed or other building without their consent. The by-law also requires that written specifications and plans be presented with the application. This law has been on the records of the village since April 4, 1905, but it has been practically a dead letter since that time. Mr. Chase said he had not understood the law and therefore was not ready to present detailed plans and specifications.

Then followed a lengthy exchange of pleasantries between the attorneys representing the petition and the opposition. Attorney E. J. Waterman wanted to know why Mr. Miner had begun to dig the cellar before he knew that permission would be required. Mr. Miner said that it was late in the fall and no permission was required before digging a cellar. Mayor Barber said the board did not wish to dictate, but suggested that the petitioners prepare written specifications and file them with the board. Mr. Waterman said the by-law required written specifications, and he quoted it. At this point Mr. Chase wanted to know just who Gibson & Waterman represented and Mr. Waterman replied, "Dr. H. L. Waterman and other citizens of the village of Brattleboro." Attorney E. W. Gibson wanted Mr. Miner to promise to stop work on the cellar until permission was granted to build. Mr. Miner explained that he was selling the dirt and that the purchaser would not take it if it was frozen too hard. In reply to a question Mr. Miner said that he and Sedgwick post had approached him and it was probable that the post would hire one of the halls in the proposed building. As it will take three to four days to prepare detailed plans and specifications the hearing was continued until Mr. Miner is able to present them. At the close of the hearing Mr. Waterman presented a petition addressed to the balliffs and board of selectmen and signed by more than 160 citizens asking that in compliance with an act of the legislature of 1910 the Empire theatre be granted a license to operate a moving picture show. The latter part of the petition is that the effect of the act is to think that the needs of the town require that more than one license be granted to a moving picture show. No action was taken upon this petition.

Now that the by-laws requiring permission to build various sorts of structures has come to the light, since Mayor Barber said that the present administration will see that it is enforced, Brattleboro is growing and within the past few years the need of such enforcement has been felt, but until this week nothing had been done toward it. It is not improbable that at the next village meeting a motion will be incorporated in the warrant asking that an inspector of buildings be elected.

## WINDHAM.

Mrs. Harry Gould returned Monday from a visit in Wardboro. Henry Gardner visited at Will Carleton's on Friday. Mrs. Elnora Rhodes visited Mrs. Claxton in South Windham this week. Mrs. Frank Carleton is acting as nurse for her mother, Mrs. Frank Holden.

Mrs. Will Carleton and two children spent the week with her parents in Jamaica. The fall term of school taught by Miss Pinkham closed Friday, Nov. 10. The centre school taught by Miss Weston, will close today, Nov. 17.

The Vermont supreme court will hold general terms at Montpelier Jan. 2, Feb. 6, May 7, Oct. 1, Nov. 5; special terms in Brattleboro Feb. 20, St. Johnsbury April 2, Rutland Nov. 19. Superior Judge Alfred A. Hall will preside over the April term of Windham county court and Judge F. M. Butler over the September term. The assignments of Judge E. L. Waterman of Brattleboro for the coming year are as follows: Bennington Dec. 5, Washington Dec. 12, Lemotille June 4, Grand Isle August 13, Rutland Sept. 10.

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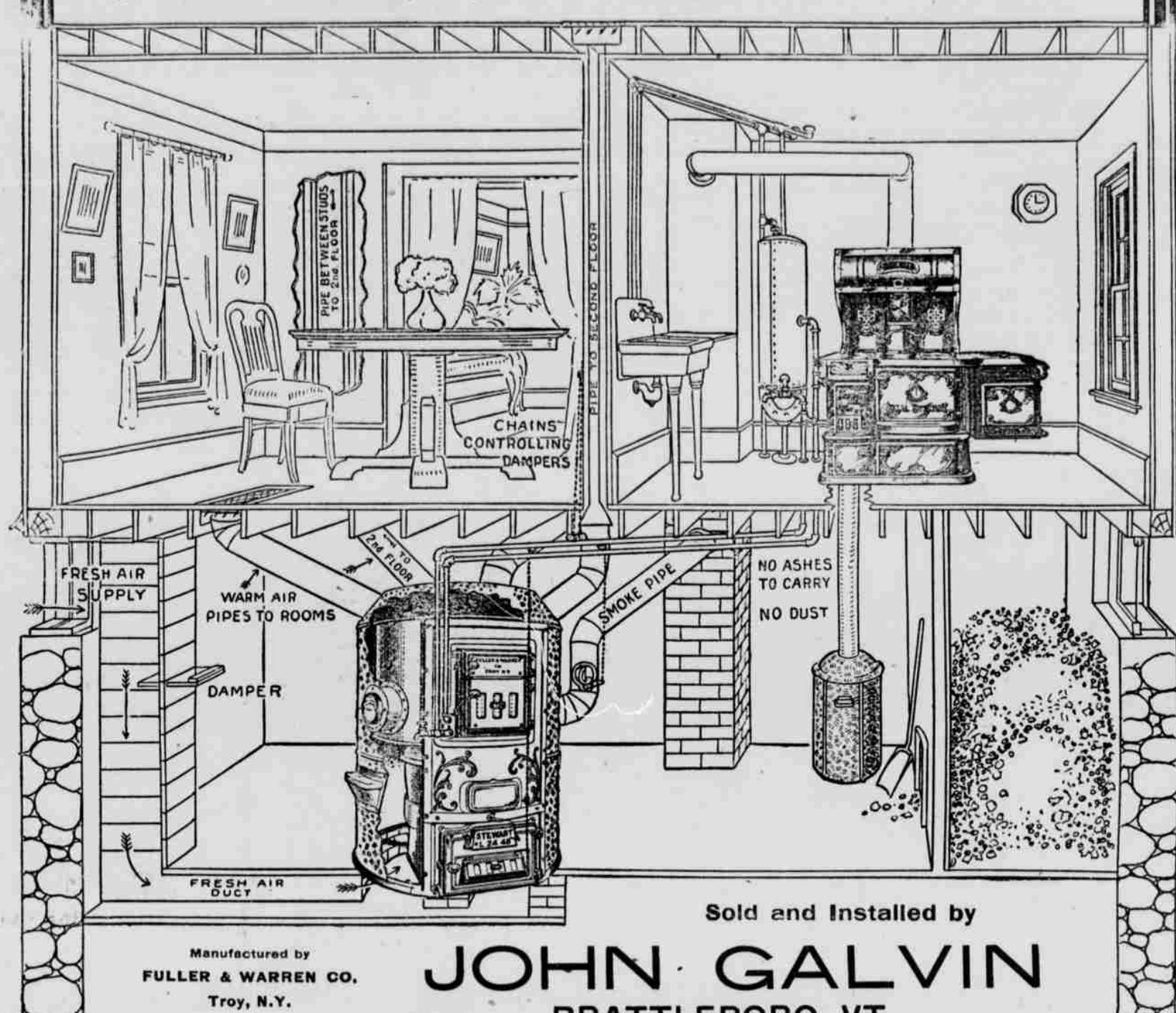
## Is Your House as Conveniently Arranged as the One Shown Below?

Health, comfort and satisfaction in your house depend largely on the right heating and cooking apparatus, and correct installation is of the utmost importance. The STEWART furnace thoroughly warms the cold outside air, and every room is evenly heated with lots of warm, pure, clean air—so different from the steam or hot water heated house. Improved construction and "cupped joints" make the STEWART furnace absolutely gas and dust proof. It is very economical in fuel because of the large radiating surface and perfectly controlled draft. Note how the dampers may be controlled from the dining room, making it unnecessary to go downstairs.

The Ideal STEWART Range will interest every woman. With the end gas attachment as shown, it is two complete ranges in one. An

elevated gas oven in place of the high warming closet can be had if desired. The ash chute direct from the range to the ash barrel in the cellar appeals to every one—no ashes to carry and no dust when cleaning the fire. The "Permanent Polish" range is another feature. The top never has to be blacked. Have you seen one? As for baking, no range can equal the STEWART for a quick and even oven. Let us explain the fine construction to you. The hot water boiler is connected with both furnace and range. It insures plenty of hot water always.

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## DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT ST. JOHNS-BURY.

Nathan Butterfield, Foreman of Fish Hatchery, Shot G. Cuthbert Williams, Cultivist, Then Killed Himself.

A murder and suicide took place at the United States fish hatchery, four miles outside the village of St. Johnsbury just before noon Sunday, Nathan Butterfield shooting G. Cuthbert Williams, a cultivist, and then turning the weapon upon himself. It is believed that Butterfield was mentally unbalanced. He was foreman of the hatchery and his home was in Milford, N. H. Williams was a cultivist and came from York, Pa. For the past two years they had worked together at the hatchery. After the death of Butterfield, a 21-year-old daughter in Milford last month it was noticed that he was morose and quick of temper, but this feeling was not manifested particularly against Williams. Just before noon Butterfield went to the hatchery and found Williams at work alone in the stable. Investigation afterwards showed no signs of any struggle, and as all of the four bullets which were found in Williams's body had entered from behind, it is supposed that Butterfield shot his victim before he knew of his presence. Butterfield then apparently placed the revolver in his own mouth and fired, the bullet going through his brain. The body was found during the afternoon by Faulkner Carter, the 14-year-old son of Superintendent Carter of the hatchery. Williams leaves two small children. His father, Eymann Williams, is said to be a prominent railroad attorney of York, Pa. Butterfield leaves a wife and one daughter in Milford, although his home for years was in Nashua, N. H., where he was a motorman before becoming connected with the hatchery at St. Johnsbury.

Three small boys in Rochester, N. Y., stole four boxes of dynamite caps from a lime company. While experimenting in an alley the caps exploded with terrific effect. One boy was thrown 30 feet against a tree and killed instantly and the other two were so terribly lacerated that they died soon after they reached the hospital. Several houses were badly wrecked and the windows were smashed a distance of several blocks.

Eight persons were killed, 10 or more were injured, one fatally, and property was damaged to the amount of \$1,000,000 in a tornado in Rock county, Wisconsin, Saturday afternoon. It was the worst storm in southern Wisconsin for many years and devastated a strip of territory a quarter of a mile wide and 20 miles long. The cyclone originated at Orfordville and the greatest damage was done there and at Milton. Darkness and a blinding downpour made the work of searching for victims a difficult task.

## A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for rheumatism and neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

## WINDHAM COUNTY GAME WARDENS

Law Requires that Hunters Exhibit Heads of Deer to Them—Following List Will Be Found Convenient.

Since the game laws require that hunters shall exhibit the heads of deer to some game warden the following list is published for the convenience of the hunters in reaching the nearest warden: Brattleboro, H. J. Allen, West Brattleboro, Emory Miller, Brookline, G. M. Albee, West Dover, F. H. Johnson, East Dover, G. D. Hale, Dummerston, S. L. Washer and Lewis H. Lynde, Grafton, F. O. Merrifield, Guilford, Frank Williams and E. R. Thomas, Halifax, E. S. Cook, Jamaica, A. W. Thomas and F. A. Ballard, Londonderry, Frank Stevens, South Londonderry, Frank Darling, Newfane, Earl Davis, South Newfane, E. C. Clark, Putney, Eugene Robbins, Marlboro, Green Worden, Rockingham, Edward Day of Bartonville, D. F. Thompson of Bellows Falls, C. W. Butterfield of Bellows Falls, H. A. Tompson of Saxtons River, Somerset, J. R. Graham, Townshend, A. C. Hadlock and Will Sparks, Vernon, Eugene Tyler, West Wardboro, George Tudor, Wardboro, Freeman Lazelle, Westminister, C. H. Comstock, Westminister, W. W. Harlow, Whitingham, J. R. Gillette and C. H. Grosvenor, W. L. Carleton, Windham, L. C. Bellows.

## MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

Schauffer Memorial Library at Mt. Hermon to Cost \$50,000.

The new Schauffer memorial library at the Mount Hermon school for boys, to be erected on the campus between Holbrook hall, the administration building, and the new Crossley hall, is the gift of Mrs. A. F. Schauffer of New York as a memorial for her husband's father, who was a noted missionary in Constantinople for many years. The building is to be about 80 by 40 feet in size and of a story high, but it is to be so finely equipped that its total cost will be about \$50,000. Architecturally it is to be plain and it will be built of Harvard brick. In the interior the stack-room will occupy the centre of the building while in each wing will be a large reading-room. The stack-room will have accommodations for about 30,000 volumes, thus allowing ample room for the growth of the library and the school. The architects of the new building are Parliash & Schroeder of New York.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie corporation, organized in New York for the purpose of "promoting the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States, by aiding technical schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research, hero funerals and means as shall from time to time be found appropriate therefor." This latest gift brings the total amount Mr. Carnegie's benefactions up to \$25,000,000.

There are two sides to an argument, but only one end.

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## WARDSBORO CENTRE.

Mrs. David Smith has been ill again, but is improving slowly. Mrs. George Ellis and little daughter, Evelyn, are visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. James Dexter have taken rooms in Mrs. S. M. Eastbrook's house and have begun housekeeping. Seth White is able to be out, following an illness of several weeks. Accompanied by Mrs. White he visited his sister, Mrs. Hermon Eddy of Newfane, over Sunday.

The Boston & Maine railroad company will expend \$5,000,000 for additional land at its Portland, Me., terminal.

## GREEN RIVER.

Our school will close today, Friday, for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merrifield spent Saturday and Sunday in Brattleboro as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Richmond. Mrs. Cinda Brackett, who was at her home here the past summer, went Saturday to Bellows Falls to stay through the winter. Mrs. George Pond is ill. Dr. H. P. Greene of Brattleboro is attending her. Miss Minnie Pond of Brattleboro is at home caring for her. Mrs. M. Thompson is much better. Her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Franklin, who was with her two weeks, returned to her home in Gill Monday.



## An Innovation in Oil Heaters

The Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater, with its drums enameled in turquoise, is an ornament to any room, whether in the country or city home.

No home is quite complete without a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a necessity in the fall and spring, when it is too warm to start the regular heating apparatus, and too cool to be without heat. In the midst of winter it is often convenient as an auxiliary heater, as there are always some cold corners in a house.

The enameled heater always presents a nice appearance, as the enamel will not tarnish or burn off. It is not an "enamel paint," but it is the same as the enamel of your cooking utensils.

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